

GIRLS ARE LEFT

Last Companies of First New York Depart.

GREAT CROWD AT THE DOCK

Music and Regrets—Good and "Kodak"—"Bill's" Antics—Boys Sorry and Happy.

The Scandia steamed away with the last of the New York boys at about a quarter after four on Saturday afternoon. Of course the wharf was crowded. Every time soldiers have left the country the dock from which they departed has had a jam. But this time the gathering was greater than ever, for the New Yorkers had made lots of friends in town.

There was Captain Tompkins, the Kingston man. The last thing he did was to kiss a pretty girl. When the captain sees this in cold print he may think that a mean advantage has been taken of him. But no one blamed him, for the girl was a lovable belle.

Lieutenant Kennedy, of the First Montana, crawled up the bridge, weak, pale, emaciated, but covered with ice and smiling smiles.

Major Sague walked about with the haughtiness of a Spanish captain-general. It may be that after the ship was on the high seas, Sague changed the course to Hilo. He was the senior officer of the First New York on board.

Trumpeter Slesinger was up in the rigging with real tears streaming down his dark face. Charley Fetherolf, the artist and writer, was making a brave fight against the blue devils. Tator was serious and pre-occupied as ever. Tator had more baggage than any other enlisted man on the ship.

Captain Saunders, of the port pilot squad, was on the bridge with the captain of the Scandia.

Not a soldier of the several hundred in sight showed any signs of intoxication.

Up forward were the young fellows of the ship's crew. One of them had a pet goat in his arms. He held the goat to the gaze of all and then shouted down to the wharf: "Say, lady, train yer kodak dis way." But the lady had the "kodak" trained on one of the handsome young officers of the First.

"Bill," of the Scandia black squad, was a circus all by himself. "Bill" was carrying a jag that would challenge a gale and didn't care who knew it. Neither did he care whether he went aboard the ship or not. A partner kept in cooing "Bill" to brace up and quit fooling and come on board. "Bill" then did his act and commanded the undivided attention of the "Kodak" squad and a couple of thousand other spectators for five minutes. "Bill" grabbed the support of the platform from which the gangway is lowered. He twisted one leg around the rod, had the other foot against the side of the ship and straightening out, waved fond farewells to everybody. "Bill's" partner was in a fit of despair and at one time in the struggle it looked as if "Bill" would be pulled out of his clothes. The black squad clown finally finished his fun and pulled himself on board.

There were enough girls at the wharf for a horse show or a doll show and they looked mightily attractive, a lot of them with dampened eyes, with arms full of flowers and tokens and with their neat gowns of light colors. There were any number of really touching farewells. The New Yorkers were given a send off quite worthy them.

The music by Captain Berger and his boys was a feature. Have you noticed how the soldiers and the crowds take the sections "Dixie," arouses more enthusiasm than any other air, with "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" a close second. "Hot Time" is going stale. All unover at once to "Star Spangled Banner," which has developed a new significance lately. "Home, Sweet Home" reaches the heart with marked directness. "Aloha Oe" finds a quick response. It makes a hurty call on the emotions. "Auld Lang Syne" raises a tumult of discordant singing. "My Honolulu Lady" is popular, though it has not the proper local color or application. It "goes" because there is nothing else in the line of filling the bill.

There was enough cheering at the forward wharf on Saturday afternoon to supply the yell demand for a presidential campaign in a big state. There were thrills and a tiger for everybody and everything.

The New York boys left in a fine frame of mind. They had regrets and rejoicings commingled and the admixture did them good. The unanimous verdict was that they were sorry to leave Honolulu, but glad to go home. In quiet talks with some of the boys the truth came out pretty plainly. There are a lot of young fellows in the First. They have been used to having their mothers and sisters look after them. They have been used to having numbers of people show personal interest in them all the time. They have been used to homes. They have never before experienced the fear or threat of dying in a hospital far from home without knowing or understand-

ing how they breathe. It is these things that have made the citizens and the First Regiment of the United States so sympathetic and helpful and understanding.

Thanks to the young ladies and the mothers and the general crowd of the wharf, there were a large number of sympathetic citizens in and about the last of the command, excepting the men who left behind.

It is a general regret in military circles here now that a regiment of regulars will be sent to garrison this place. The members of the battalion of engineers expect that their command will receive a recall in a few weeks.

EDITOR P. C. A.—With the Scandia that sails from the shores of your city this evening, will go the remaining companies of the New York Volunteers—of one of which the writer is a member, and it would be a gross injustice to the good people of Honolulu did not some member of the regiment, in appreciation of the innumerable deeds of kindness performed by those who have befriended the regiment from its advent in your city to the departure of its last representatives, which leave today, publicly give expression to the feelings entertained by the boys whose sojourn in this Paradise of the Pacific has been an occasion to be treasured in memory.

We have been in Honolulu since August 14th, during which time despite the adversities as experienced in camp, the ravages of garrison sickness, and the many unfortunate things that have cropped out as the consequence of inadvertent or malicious action on the part of some of the men, there has been a genuine solicitation for the health, welfare and entertainment of the men by the people in the town.

When we first arrived, and established a temporary camp site in the race track at Kapiolani park, the ladies of the city came forward, with a spirit, characteristic of good, loyal, patriotism, and opened their homes, took us in and made us feel as though life was worth attention, being thousands of miles from our own firesides.

Superfluous is it to mention why the people of Honolulu have occupied a paramount position and played not a small part in the recent campaign, for the thousands of letters that have gone forth from Manila from the New Yorkers here, have more eloquently and with immeasurably greater emphasis, spread abroad throughout the mainland, their reception, care and the wonderful send-off from your shores. The beautiful tributes of alouhas to those who have gone on, the many manifestations of friendliness and interest, toward our regiment have rightfully placed the ladies of Honolulu on a patriotic equality with our women in the States.

The mothers of the boys who responded to the call to arms were patriotic in the sacrifices they made, and equally—if not more so—are the ladies of this city, for they cared for, cheered, and in a measure, kept the patriotic fires in those sons' hearts burning, and sent them on their noble errand, japper and rejoicing.

In a few weeks the convalescent members of the regiment will also sail for their homes, and then only in memory, will be the existence of the New York Volunteers. We are leaving your city perhaps forever, and in the near future will lay down our arms to take up the duties of civil life once more, but I feel that we cannot depart from your beautiful Pacific city, without expressing the sentiment of the regiment toward all who have left undone nothing that contributed to the amelioration of our condition while in garrison here. The boys are unanimous in a desire that their thanks be publicly expressed, hence this letter, and that the people of Honolulu realize, regardless of reports circulating to the contrary, that every man fully appreciated every effort put forth by the community in behalf of the members of the regiment.

In leaving your city we take with us but the kindest feeling towards all, the comforting thought that in our newly-acquired territory, are grand philanthropic people with hearts that go out to those that come to them from afar, and that our new brothers and sisters are ready and willing with their hands and hearts, to welcome any who knock for admission.

We trust the conduct of the regiment, while in Honolulu, has been such that whenever reference is made to the Spanish-American war of 1898, the name of the First New York Volunteers can be favorably mentioned.

Through the columns of the Advertiser, we thank you all for what you have done for us and to the numerous friends of the regiment on their behalf do I take this occasion to bid you all—aloha.

A MAN OF THE RANKS.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

Geo. Lycurgus says it is his intention to rebuild the Sans Souci cottage lately destroyed by fire.

SHIP CAME BACK

Steamer City of Columbia Once More in Port.

UNDER HER OWN STEAM

Crew Clamoring for Pay—Capt. Milnor a Man of Troubles. Suits in Prospect.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The disabled steamer City of Columbia showed her stern against Brewer's wharf yesterday about noon, just twenty-four hours from Hilo. She is still in command of Capt. Milnor, who has had charge of the unfortunate craft ever since she left Seattle, August 23rd, Chief Engineer Turner, Purser Baker and all the former officers and crew are still with the City of Columbia, for the best reason in the world. They can't get away from her. For as soon as they can get the wages long due them they will leave instantly, so they say. There is full wages due them, and a few dollars doled out to each man is all they have received for their now nearly four months' service.

J. P. Jacobsen, who represents the owners of the steamer, has been in Hilo some weeks past, trying to adjust matters, and came down on the Kinau Saturday night. United States Vice Consul Boyd was also a passenger on the Kinau, for he it was who brought matters to a head, culminating in the removal of the City of Columbia from Hilo harbor to Honolulu. Once here things will proceed to a payment of the \$12,000 which is said to be due the officers and crew. This may be arranged without resorting to law, since the United States Consul has shown a commendable spirit in handling the affair. Capt. L. H. Turner, who represents a large portion of the insurance which covers the steamer, was on board the City of Columbia and will also prove an interested party in the coming contest.

The trip of the City of Columbia from Hilo was without incident and made in exactly the time intended. Underneath the joint of the main steam pipe leading from the superheater to the engines, which has been the chief cause of the City of Columbia's plight, a brace or horse has been constructed. It was found that the movement of the deck timbers overhead, which caused the pipe to sway, would prevent any safe anchorage there, and the horse or brace now supporting the pipe rests upon the iron work below.

The City of Columbia seeking Hilo instead of Honolulu as a harbor, of refuge on November 2nd was the cause of some comment here. It is now explained that the news of the City of Columbia's disaster should go to Seattle, whither the Centennial was bound, immediately. Since the arrival of the City of Columbia in Hilo there has been a continuation of the troubles which have beset the huddled steamer for the past four months. The ghost did not promenade and the crew got weary. The few dollars in the purser's strong box soon gave out and the tradesmen of Hilo have been supplying the ship under the hope that the owners would come to its financial rescue. "By next steamer" the funds would arrive—but they never came. Last Monday evening there was a climax and Capt. Milnor went ashore and called upon the authorities of Hilo for assistance in quelling a mutiny—as he claimed. When the two boat loads of policemen got aboard everything was quiet and, like General Somebody's army, they then marched back again. This incident increased the friction which has been going on between Capt. Milnor and the crew. The men claim that there was no cause whatever for Capt. Milnor calling on the police. They had only asked for the three months' pay due them and had not refused duty. They claim that they have been anxious that the City of Columbia should come to Honolulu and that Capt. Milnor has constantly opposed such a move and it was only on the request of Capt. Turner, of the underwriters, that Milnor finally consented to leave.

The pumps are being run by the donkey engine and no water is gaining. It is coming in about an inch an hour, so there is no trouble in keeping her dry. The biggest leak is just around the packing of the shaft at the stern, where there is quite a little stream percolating in. It is possible that the City of Columbia could reach the coast with proper repairs to the deck supporting the steam pipe and some of the braces for the boilers which have broken loose from the dead wood to which they were attached.

Capt. Fitzgerald, port surveyor and pilot at Hilo, was with the City of Columbia. He came in the capacity of adviser to the officers of the ship. The duty of Capt. Fitzgerald was to point out a safe anchorage in one of the channels in case the vessel showed signs of being unable to make the passage. The City of Columbia behaved admirably. She had no cargo and as she sits at Irregular wharf an uneven blade of the propeller is an inch or so above the water.

Capt. Milnor is beginning to show the weight of the care he has borne ever since departing from Seattle with the "Jonah" ship. A great many serious charges are lodged against Milnor. Looking for facts it seems that the only grievance of the men aboard the City of Columbia is that they have not received their pay. Naturally they look to Milnor for this and of course he is unable to give them a penny. The allegation that there is something wrong with Milnor's papers seems

ground. He is in command of the ship, and it is his duty to hold the position, and that seems to be all there is to it. Milnor seems to feel kindly the position in which he is placed and his sense of duty is against him from this to Hilo. The same sensation the duty of his ship was manifested with its leaking pipes from the fore-cabin speaking of the storm. Milnor says he believes the ship would have foundered in it and that he took the responsibility of turning back and is now willing to accept the consequences.

Sailors' Wages Reduced.

owing to the abundant supply of sailors at present in San Francisco the shipowners' Association has reduced wages by \$5 for every grade of seaman. The new schedule is as follows: "On rollers, \$30; Honolulu packets, \$25; Mexican trade, \$25; lumber vessels, \$20. No trouble is anticipated as the result of the reduction, which will probably be only temporary.

GIRLS ARE GRATEFUL.

Joyful Acknowledgment of Receipt of the Piano.

Bishop Home, Kalaupapa, Molokai, Dec. 8, 1898. Wray Taylor.

Dear Sir:—Our girls are very happy and as gay as butterflies, they consider themselves lucky girls to have such a fine piano for their use. They have sent a little note of thanks to you. I thank you in the name of all for making our children so happy. I hope at the next Board of Health visit you will come and hear them play. There is nothing in the world that makes them so happy as music does. Wish- ing you and all the good people who have taken part in the concert for our Christmas benefit, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain yours

Gratefully and respectfully, SISTER MARIANNE.

Bishop Home, Kalaupapa, Molokai, December 8, 1898.

Mr. Wray Taylor, Honolulu. Aloha Oe! We, the girls of the Bishop Home, wish to convey to those kind people who recently donated us a magnificent new piano, our most sincere appreciation for such a beautiful gift. Our warmest thanks are extended to all who took part in providing us with the instrument. Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are,

AGNES, PHILEM, CRESCENTIA, HANA, ANA, Committee.

NEW IMPROVED CANE : KNIFE.

Planters' Improved Hoe.

Forged from one solid piece of steel. Made specially to our order.

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Are warranted to cure gravel, pains in the back, and all kindred complaints, free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes of 60, each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

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in prices is the market for flour and feed, and we follow it closely. Send us your orders and they will be filled at the lowest market price. The matter of 5 or 10 cents upon a hundred pounds of feed should not concern you as much as the quality, as poor feed is dear at any price.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Chlorodyne Original and Only Genuine. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

Vice-Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR OF CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant, Fremont, was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. See The Times, June 16, 1904.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

is a liquid medicine which expels PAIRS OF EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITHOUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. It is the Great Specific for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea.

The General Board of Health, London, reports that it ACTS as a CHARM, one dose generally sufficient.

Dr. Gibson, Army Medical Staff, California, states: "Two doses completely cured me of diarrhoea."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralgia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The In-voice Sale of this medicine has given rise to many cheap imitations.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor, Dr. J. Collis Browne. Sold in bottles, 1s. 10d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. by all chemists.

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To look at the finest and most complete line of holiday goods ever imported into the Hawaiian Islands? If so we shall be pleased to offer the services of one of our obliging clerks to show you the goods.

TIME NO OBJECT.

The goods were purchased by our Mr. Barthrop, who has recently returned from a tour among the leading makers throughout the United States.

In quality and price we are leaders.

COME AND SEE.

We have a line of fine leather goods that embraces almost every-thing useful made of leather at prices astonishingly low.

IN CELLULOID GOODS our line will astonish you.

FANCY GLASS BOTTLES. We lead our competitors.

PERFUMERY is our forte. Our line of Palmer's, Lazell, Dalley & Co., Lundborgs, Colgate, Pinauds, Rigand & Co., Roger & Gallet, is complete.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

TIMELY TOPICS

December 5, 1898.

Bradley & Hubbard Lamps (B & H)

While our Mr. Vetelson was in the East he made it a point to go to the head office of the Bradley & Hubbard people and place himself in touch with the 1898-99 designs in the famous make of lamps. As a result, we are now unpacking what we consider is the finest display of these lamps that will be shown in the city this season.

One feature of these new lamps is the

NEW RADIANT BURNER

attachment, which does not increase the price of the lamps, but at the same time enhances the value three fold.

With this new burner a perfectly steady brilliant light equally that of electricity is obtained and no more oil is consumed than in the older styles.

For some time we have been scouring the Eastern markets for a lanai or veranda lamp that performs the work required in a satisfactory manner.

We feel gratified to say that at last this has been found in what is known as the

BLACK WROUGHT IRON HANGING LAMP.

We guarantee that when this lamp is once lighted no wind, no matter how vigorous, can blow it out.

We also have this make of lamps in the **Plano and Study Lamp**, in many designs and new colorings.

Call and examine at

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